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THE MEN'S HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

COMETHING NEW in the way of testing the quality of goods have been introduced in our window.

> MacIntoshes that we Guarantee to Shed Water.

Friday we put several MacIntoshes in the window and filled them with water and have ducks and fish floating around in them. Not one bit of the water has gone through. If you want a McIntosh why not get a good one. We guarantee these and have given them a severe test. Look in our north window and see for yourself.

Prices \$6.00 to \$25.00.

VESPER & CO. 110 East 6th St.

Our Genuine Quaker Homemade Bread is for sale at the following firstclass firms:

Tubbs, 8th and Topeka ave. George Means, 810 West 8th st. E. L. Dibert, 8th and Clay sts. James Shaw, 7th and Lincoln sts. D. D. Knox, 6th and Buchanan sts. J. S. Grice and Son, 905 West 6th st. Whittlesey Mer. Co., 2nd and Madison sts.

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The Star Grocery, 112 East Sixth street.
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G. S. Sage, corner 10th and Monroe sts.
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And any of our four wagons.

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Tuesday, April 10, the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to all Texas points, good for 3J days, at one fare for the ROWLEY BROS., Agents.

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sell round trip tickets to all Texas points, good for 30 days, at one fare for the round trip. ROWLEY BROS., Agents.

We are making special inducements to Boarding houses and Restaurants and Hotels.

TOPERA GROCERY COMPANY, 706 Kansas avenue. The Topeka Grocery company now do-

Ing business at 706 Kansas avenue.

Great

Underwriter Shoe Sale. The Boston Shoe Co.

511 KANSAS AVENUE.

Will have open and on sale Monday, March 19, a \$10,000 new stock of all kinds of the latest novelties of Footwear bought of the underwriters at Lynn, Mass, at 60 cents on the dollar and which will be slaughtered this week.

We quote you a few of the Many

Bargnins:

Latest style of Ladles' Fine French Kid, hand turned and sewed. \$6.00 shoes, in any toe desired.

Ladles' line west sewed, turned \$4 shoes latest patterns in coth top Philadelphia toe.

Fine sewed Dongola Kid Philadelphia toe, patent, tip, \$2.50 shoes, best \$2.50 shoe in the state.

Ladles' fine hand turned Mullifiers and Prince Albert shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 goods, go at \$1.50 and.

Ladles' Dongola Kid, patent tip, Oxfords.

Men's hand sewed Cordovan and French Calf 56 shoes, any style toe and width

desired.

Men's hand sewed Kangaroo and Calf, best \$5 shee ever offered by any dealer, all go at Men's low cut Oxfords in black and russet, \$4 shoes, go at Men's low cut Dongola, patent tip and calf, \$2.50 shoes, go at 1.50 Men's sewed \$2 calf shoes, best ever offered, all go this week at 1.00 Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers.

REMEMBER_

You will find in this immense stock of Fine Footwear, shoes for the rich as well as shoes for the poor.

The Boston Shoe Co.

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137 All Mail Orders Promptly At-

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. The high school commencement occurs May 29.

This is the kind of weather they call "beastly" in Lawrence. John McClurg has the pneumonia at

the city prison, and he is pretty sick. The congregations at the city churches last night were small on account of the

The Topeka presbytery convenes to-morrow evening at the Third Presbyte-The high school "senate," a literary organization, has been dissolved by order

of Principal Hickman. President Quayle-of Baker University occupied the pulpit of the First M. E.

Church yesterday morning. The railroads have withdrawn the order providing for the free transportation of seed grain to western Kansas.

· Wm. B. Cooper, an engineer living at Salina, has been brought to the state insane asylum as a private patient. The new elders and deacons recently

elected at Westminster Presbyterian church, will be ordained next Sunday. John M. Wilkerson and Bank Commissioner Breidenthal went to Kansas City today as witnesses to the Joe Smith libel

When Dean Millspaugh left Minneapo lis he was presented with a set of forty theological books and a purse full of gold. W. M. Davidson and Eli G. Foster

were the only Topeka people who took part in the teachers' meeting at Lawrence. The presbytery of the United Presbyterian church will convene at Nortonville

tomorrow and will be in session over Thursday. State Superintendent Gaines is to be one of the instructors in the teachers conference at the Ottawa Chautauqua

this summer. The Rock Island officials deny that they have agreed to maintain a depot at Quarry, Marion county a short distance

from Antelope. The new high school building is being plastered with a cement that gets hard immediately, and can't be used fifteen minutes efter it is mixed.

An experienced electrician says the safest place in Topeka during a thun-der storm, is in the cars of the street rail-They are the only places that are absolutely lightning proof.

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Histories and Dictionaries Have Been Ransacked

To Make Jokes About Pollard-Breckinridge Case.

IMMORALITY NO BAR.

Congress Has Nothing to Do With Members' Morality.

Washington, April 9.— [Special.] — "My district is very peculiar," said the Hon. Robert C. Davey of New Orleans in the course of a lengthy talk on political prospects, "and often surprises the oldest politicians in it. For instance, we were beaten in 1884 and 1888, and yet I carried the district in 1892 by some 6,000 majority. I notified the people several weeks ago that I would not be a candidate again, and there are four or five lively applicants for the nomination. That part of the dis-trict in New Orleans is Democratic, of course, but outside the Republican major-ity was formerly 5,000. The negroes be-came so well satisfied with the general action of the planters that I got enough of their votes to reduce the outside majority to a few hundreds. But it would be nonsense for anybody to run on the platform of the Wilson bill as it passed the house, and they might as well ask a man to shoot himself as to vote for it. The planters would go against him unanimously and carry all the negroes with them. In fact, nobody could be induced to run on any such platform.

"The planters and people outside of the city were very anxious for me to run again, but one term has satisfied me. It costs so much to make the canvass and so much to live here that I lose money by staying, and every year a man stays in congress he is less fitted for business. I am not a professional man, so I have resigned and entered into a partnership, one of the conditions being that I shall stay out of polities. But as to the main question anybody can see that there is at least the usual discontent at the end of the first year of an administration, if not a great deal more, and that it will be very hard pulling this year for Democrats. There is a very large element of voters that are always out of humor with the party in power, and every man who begins a mid on an administration is sure to have a following. If you will look over our political history, I think you will find that new parties always start in an off year. Of course, if the election were held now, the Democrats would be badly beaten, and next fall the chances are somewhat mixed for the next house.'

"And what will be the effect of Cleveland's veto and his appointments?"
"Oh, I should be glad to talk about that, but really you must excuse me now. I have an important committee meeting at

this hour." The Tariff Debate.

has so far more than fulfilled the prophecy. It was quite a disappointment to see the galleries not quite filled when Mr. Voorhees opened the debate and its seed to the galleries and the debate and its seed to the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general wet weather with the prospects of radioal to the general weather weather weather weather weather weather weather weather we were the general weather The correspondents prophesied a fortsurprise to find them partly emptied before he closed, but that was only a beginning of the signs of indifference. It is evident that the discussion is laid aside or taken up from day to day, just as the notion may take the senators, and the pressure to have other measures considered is so great that it seems sometimes as if the tariff were about to be laid aside altogether. Senator Morgan is extremely anxious to have Nicarngua, the Mosquito coast and all along shore in that region discussed, and Senator White insists on early consideration of the Chinese treaty, although he went home about the time it was made public. There has been a very peculiar change of opinion on this treaty. The first Pacific coast men who spoke denounced it bitterly, declaring it a surrender to the Chinese, but Senator White declares that California approves it, and that being the case there will be very little opposition to it. tor Morgan hopes to have it disposed of before the 1st of May, if not sooner. In the house no great hope is held out of getting into any business of great general interest for some days yet, owing to the wearisome delay with the contested election cases and others where filibustering was practiced.

Breckinridge's Ruin. The ruin of Defendant Breckinridge may be said to be complete when even his family name and history are made the subject of off color jokes. The jocose journalists have already set their wits at work on the names of the two parties, and it is really singular how readily both names lend themselves to pun, paragraph and pithy perversion. The dictionaries and histories of names are ransacked. In Web-ster's Unabridged appears this: "Pollard: 1. A tree having the top cut off at some height above the ground that it may throw out branches. 2. A coin which has been clipped, and hence a counterfeit. 3. The chub fish. 4. A stag that has cast his horns. 5. A mixture of bran and meal. Pollard (verb), To lop the top of a tree. Breckinridge is said by an authority to mean "Broken house" and by another to mean a broken fortune or estate. It matters not, as either will do, and the sportive remarks suggested by all these definitions must be left to the imagination.

A Neccessary Infliction. Meanwhile all sorts of secieties in Washington and elsewhere are sending in all sorts of requests that he bedealt with after this manner or that. On this point Judge Culberson, chairman of the house judiciary committee, says, "I am very sure there has been no case of a member being expelled or even censured for immorality as such, nor do I see how a rule could be devised to draw the line with necessary exactness." Another member of the committee says that the now famous Baconian, Ignatius Donnelly, once narrowly escaped the censure of the house or something worse by using language about a fel-low member which wouldn't do to print and was nicknamed Ignasticuss by his colleagues. The old members do not recall the exact language, and of course it is not in The Congressional Record, for both members made abject apologies, and the whole colloquy was stricken out. Only the most decent part of it was printed in the newspapers, and that was pretty bad. Such cases are only interesting as reminiscences, for all the members of the two committees on whom it depends say that no action will be taken by the house against Colonel Breckinridge.

D. Holmes, druggist, 731 Kansas ave.

LE GRAND BYINGTON'S FUN.

Remarkable Petition Presented to Con-Washington, April 9. - Sanator Martin of Kansas, recognizing the right of petition, has presented a document from a constituent who seems to have some ideas about the function of government. He wants ten constitutional amendments, and he is an anti-paternalist of the stripe that is immensely pleasing to Secretary J. Sterling Morton. His propositions are accompanied by comments which which are quite interesting. Mr. Le Grand Byington, for that is his name, proposes, among other things, an amendment to squelch all government commissions, boards, superfluous bureaus, retired lists, double pay-rolls, traveling Pinkertons. double pay-rolls, traveling Pinkertons, official junkets, roaming inquests, and so on. What he calls the fungoid growth of the last thirty years includes the fol-

lowing fads: "Commissions" to reform the Mormon religion; to prevent seal hunting; to manipulate parks; to manage graveyards; to deepen rivers; to manage grave action to deepen rivers; to regulate (help) railroad steals; to gather labor statistics; to watch strikes; to ticket (and swindle) emigrants; to persecute contract laborers; to bombard the sky for rain; to guess at the weather, to model a tariff reform. at the weather; to muddle tariff reform; to promote irrigation; to monkey with the civil service (humbug); to inspect city slums; to discover the north pole; to "investigate" child labor; to colonize Congo Africa; to reclaim "Death valley;" to develop fish breeding; to dig foreign canals; to navigate the Dead sea; to teach forestry (by destroying the forests;) to hunt geological curios; to dicker with Indians; to fire out the Chinese (the meanest business ever undertaken;) to demonetize silver; tinker broken banks; to run sugar works; to capture a deposed queen; to doctor live stock; to educate

heathen; to build airships, etc. Several other special agencies are threatened, and are sure to come up of

the following import:
To rectify misfit marriages, to superintend infant baptism, to dilute lager beer and watch the whisky trust, suppress "puts" and "calls" in the grain pit, to "nationalize divorce," to improve country roads, to adopt woman suffrage, to put God in the constitution, to corral the Pacific ocean, to expand hoopskirts (automatically), to bottle electricity, and run "corners" on infinite space. What a congressional "commission" can't tackle would be invisible to Paul Fry.

TO-DAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago Market. Furnished by W. F. Federman, Brokeria Grain, Provisions and Stocks. | Keal Es-tate Building, corner Seventh and Jack-son Streets.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The big seller of May wheat today was Murray Nelson, presumably selling long wheat. Floor traders, Tuttle and others bought. The Kansas state report turned out more bullish than expected on Saturday. Yet cables were weak. It looked as it the drouth talk would soon be at an end. The government report tomorrow tended to make everybody uncertain. The market later turned strong on the dry weather predictions for tomorrow in Kansas and continued dry weather in California. Pardridge tried to buy wheat below 63c, but the crowd caught on and took the

vary much from that figure.

Oats-Were firm. May 3236@16c. Provisions were strong. May pork opened unchanged at \$11.95, and advanced to \$12.45, resting later to

May lard \$7,35 asked.

Receipts-Wheat 86 cars; corn 180 cars; oats 113 cars; hogs 27,000 head. Estimated receipts for Tuesday: Wheat 56 cars; corn 260 cars; oats 165; hogs 20,-

Op'd High Low. Clo'd Yes. WHEAT-Apl... 62 62% 61% 62% 62% CORN-OATS-CATTLE-Receipts, 18,000; shipments,

one. In good demand, steady to a trifle higher. Prime to extra native steers, \$4.50@4.85; medium, \$4.10@4.25; Texans, \$3.30@3.65. Hogs — Receipts, 27,000; shipments, none. Active and 10 to 15c higher;rough

heavy, \$4.40@4.75; packers and mixed, \$5.00@5.10; prime, heavy and butcher weights, \$5.15@5.20; assorted light, \$5.10@5.20.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—Receipts, 11,000. Active, steady, Top sheep, \$5.10@5.90; top lambs, \$5.25@585. Ransas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, April 9.—WHEAT-Slow. No. 2 hard, 521/c@53; No. 2 red, 57@ 58c; No. red, 58@54c; rejected, 43c. Conn—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 34@ 3414c; No. 2 mixed, 3214@3214c. Oars—Fraction lower. No. 2 white, 3214 @33c; No. 2 mixed, 31@31%c.

RYE-Firm. No. 2, 48c. FLAXSEED-Steady. \$1.21@1.22. BRAN-Weak. 61@63c. HAY-Firmer, prairie higher. Timothy BUTTER—Active. Creamery, 20@22c;

dairy, 15@18c. Eggs-Firm. 8c. CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Shipments, 2,000. Strong to 20cts, higher; Texas steers, \$2.50@8.45; Texas cows, \$1.55@ 2.80; shipping steers, \$3.00@4.25; native cows, \$1.75@3.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.65; bulls, \$2.15@2.80.

Hogs — Receipts, 2,400. Shipments, 4,100; 10@15cts. higher; bulk \$4.75; heavies, packers and mixed, \$4.70@ 4.8214; lights, yorkers and pigs, \$4.60@ SHEEF - Receipts, 3,100. Shipments,

New York Stock Market. Americ'n Sugar Re'f'y, 92%; A. T. S. F., 15½; C., B. & Q., 82%; Erie, 17½; L. & N., 51%; Missouri Pacific, 32; Reading, 21%; New England, 12½; Rock Island, 71½; St. Paul, 65; Union Pacific, 21¾; Western Union, 85; Chicago Gas, 62%; Cordage, 22%.

Impure Water. One foul germ conveyed into the body by impure water, tainted food, or pollut-ed air, may generate a pestilential swarm. The germs which are responsi-ble for typhoid and malarial fevers will not find pologement in the system, if the

stomach, liver and bowels are kept in a condition of health by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to ask for Ayer's.

300. Stronger.

NEWS OF KANSAS.

Ft. Scott Will Establish a Free Public Library.

Company D is Mustered Out at Parsons.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

The Session of Teachers at Lawrence Ended.

Fr. Scorr, April 9 .- Ft. Scott is to have a free public library at last. It is impossible to tell correctly by how many votes the library proposition carried. The fairest estimate of the number of male votes cast is derived from the aggregate vote cast for Campbell and Behner for consta-ble, which would be 1126 votes. The library received 666 votes and 201 were cast against it; leaving 259 ballots which failed to make any expression on the library question and consequently were counted against it. This would make a total unfavorable vote of 460, and leave an absolute majority of 202 in favor of

WANTED TO KISS THE BRIDE, But When He Saw the Color He Fied Precipitately.

Parsons, April 9.—Probate Judge Campbell this morning issued a marriage license to a colored gentleman, who requested the judge to marry him as soon as he could return with his would-be bride. During his absence F. H. Atchison, a well-known lawyer, had some bus-iness before the court, and while he was making a spread-eagle speech the colored gentleman returned and beckoned the judge out in the hall.

When his honor said, "Mr. Atchison, may I interrupt your speech long enough to marry a couple who are in waiting?" "Certainly," said Atchison, "if I may have the liberty of kissing the bride." The judge gave his consent, and the couple were promptly admitted in the room, when the judge informed the bride of the request of the legal gentleman.

She displayed the whites of her eyeballs and said, "I have no objections. Atchison shot out of the door and did not show himself at the court house until the happy couple had departed.

TEACHERS GO HOME.

The Session at Lawrence Closed Saturday Evening. LAWRENCE, April 9.—The northwestern and southwestern Kansas teachers' ussociations closed their joint session here Saturday evening. The following are

the officers for the coming year: Northeastern Kansas association— President, S. J. Hunter, of Effingham; vice-president, E. E. Heath, Holton; secretary, Mrs. Fannie Slusser, Kansas City, Kansas; treasurer, Miss Anna Bowman, Topeka; executive committee, W. H. Wright, Topeka, Miss Nannie L. Adderson, Olathe, and O. P. Barnes, Leavenworth. The next meeting of the Northeastern

association will be held at Atchison. Southeastern Kansas association— President, E. A. Farrington, Paola; vicepresident, Alex. Nash, Independence; secretary, Anna Wallace, Columbus; treasurer, B. C. Hastings, Emporia; executive committee, P. F. Yearout, Eureka. Guy P. Benton, Fort Scott, and W. S. Picken, Iola. The next meeting will be held at Eureka.

COMPANY D MUSTERED OUT. The Kansas National Guard Company at

Parsons Can't Keep Up. Parsons, April 9.—Capt. A. M. Sourbeer, of Company D, First regiment, Kansas National Guard, of this city, applied to headquarters to have his company mustered out of the service, owing to the inability of the members to keep up the organization. Col. Howard, Brigadjer-General Sears, Major-General Daniels and Adjutant-General Davis, indorsed the application and recommended that it be granted, and Adjutant-General Davis ordered Col. Howard to inspect and muster out the company. The mem bers assembled at their armory Saturday night and were mustered out.

KANSAS MUSICAL JUBILEE.

Three Thousand Dollars in Prizes to Be Awarded.

Hutchinson, April 9 .- The success of last year's Musical Jubilee, held in Hutchinson, has led to the organization of a state musical association. The jubilee to be held in Hutchinson on May 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1894, promises to surpass the jubilee of last year.

The amount of cash to be given in premiums this year is greater than last year by several hundred dollars, there being twenty-one prizes guaranteed by a fund of \$3,000 subscribed by the Commercial club of Hutchinson. The first, second and third prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$150, are for the best choruses of fifty or more mixed voices.

The jubilee will be directed and instructed by Professor Archer, the world renowned musician of Chicago, who will also judge the contests, and will each morning of the jubilee give drills, instructions and lectures, programmes of which will be published before the jubilee meets.

NO ONE WANTS THE OFFICE. The Anemalous Condition of Things at the Little Town of Carlyle.

Iol.A. April 9 .- The Register contains the following: The government has concluded that it cannot afford to pay a carrier for transporting the mails to and from the railroad depot to the office at Carlyle, and notified the postmaster, C. E. Adams, that after the first of April he would be required to perform that ser-

As the total revenue to the postmaster is about \$10 a month, Mr. Adams promptly declined to perform the additional work, for which \$100 a year has heretofore been paid, and has forwarded his resignation as postmaster.
As there is nobody else at Carlyle who

will take the job on the new terms, it begins to look as if Carlyle would be without a postoffice.

FILLED WITH SHOT.

Otis Bayless of Lawrence Badly Wounded by Accidental Shooting. LAWRENCE, April 9.—Otis Bayless, the 17 year old son of J. F. Bayless, proprie-tor of the Indiana cash grocery of this

FOR CLOTHES.

THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTLE

city, was seriously hurt Sa turday by the accidental discharge of a gun.
The young man and his brother Theo-

dore, who is a couple of years younger, were handling a double-barrelled gun which they supposed had been emptied of its charges.

Theodore pointed the gun at his brother and pulled the trigger. One of the barrels was discharged and Otis, who was sitting on the ground, received over sixty shot between the ankle and ear on his right side. Payless is resting easily and it is thought will recover.

MAYRE SHELL TRY AGAIN.

An Emporla Widow Grows Tired After Twelve Days of Married Life.

EMPORIA, April 9 .- A rather romantic marriage occurred here twelve days ago.
Mrs. Sarah N. Fry, a widow receiving a
good pension from the government, was
married to J. B. Daken. She had met
him but a few times but became infatuated with him, gave up her pension, and became his wife.

Today, less than two weeks after her nuptials, she applied in the district court for divorce, alleging habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

A WELL KNOWN KANSAN LEAVES. Jacob Stotler Quits the Newspaper Budness and Kansas.

FORT SCOTT, April 9 .- Jacob Stotler, after an experience of thirty years in the newspaper business in Kansas, has decided to quit the Sunflower state and also the newspaper business.

He and his family have left for West

Plains, Mo., where he will take charge of the Commercial hotel. He was one of the state's oldest newspaper mea. In early years he was a partner in the business with Senator Plumb at Emperia. Later he published a paper at Weiling

The last paper with which he was con-nected was the Fort Scott Monitor. He has also been prominent in Repumbean politics and was postmaster at both Emporla and Wellington. He leaves Kauss after a residence of forty years here and he is now 64.

JOHN N. REYNOLD + DYING. He is Paralyzed and Can Live Only a Few

Days. Archison, April 9 .- Mrs. John N. Reynolds has returned from Osawatomie, where she was called by a telegram to see her husband, the noted ex-convict and lecturer. She stated that he was paralyzed and could live but a few days.

Lawrence's Gas Difficulty. LAWRENCE, April 9.—The city council passed an ordinance which it is hoped

will finally settle the gas difficulty. The ordinance provides for the enfranchisement of the gas company for three years and allows them to charge private citizens \$1.95 per 1,000 feet and the city \$18 a year per post for street lamps.

Barber County Delegates. Following are the names and postoffice addresses of the Barber county delegates to the Republican state convention: J. W. Dobson, Kiowa; L. M. Axline, Medicine Lodge: H. H. Fair, Sharon; H. E. Glenn, Kiowa; Oscar Haberlin, Hazelton; E. C. Grigsby, Sawya.

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